

Eastern Illinois University The Keep

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Eastern Illinois University

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“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”

News

Looking for a way to help others? Alternative Spring Break may be the answer for you.

Story on Page 3

Sports

Swimmers defeat Valpo at home.

Story on Page 12



Sports

Mens basketball team defeats Eastern Kentucky on the road.

Story on Page 12



Slippery conditions



Kate Mitchell / Assoc. Photo editor

Joe Yacono, a senior marketing major, cleans the snow off of his Chevy Caprice on Sunday afternoon. Charleston was hit with a mixture of ice, rain and snow on Sunday.

Winter weather to end, warmer temps by week’s end

By Amber Williams
City editor

The cold and wintry weather that came to Charleston over the week-end will diminish today and later this week as temperatures begin to rise.

Temperatures likely will reach a high in the 40s today and begin to melt some of the snow and ice that accumulated over the weekend, said Lucy Plahmer, National Weather Service meteorologist. Instead of snow, Charleston will have heavy rains this week.

Since Friday, Charleston has accumulated 3 1/2 inches of snow, falling short of the 5 inch average for the month of January, said Dalias Price, local weather observer.

“We have had January weather,” Price said about this weekend’s snowfall.

The worst of the winter weather likely is over, Price said. Usually February is a twin of December as far as weather goes; the temperatures are warmer, and there is not as much snow, he said.

Sunday Charleston saw a mixture of snow, sleet and freezing rain and had a freezing rain advisory for the afternoon and night, Plahmer said.

The freezing rain was the most dangerous weather condition in Charleston. The temperatures and wind chill are not much of a problem, she said.

These dangerous weather patterns can cause roads to be slick,

even if they do not look slick.

Many times the roads, especially the interstate, are slicker than they look, said Steve Sell, local supervisor for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

As the temperatures warm up and much of the snow turns to slush, drivers still need to slow down because the roads are still slick, Sell said.

“Sometimes slush is almost as bad as ice,” he said.

IDOT had 12 snow plows out on Sunday, attempting to clean up the roads, and they laid 300 tons of salt.

Although the roads were slick, there was not a noticeable increase in the amount of accidents Sunday; just more people tend to slide off the road, Sell said.

President’s proposed plan worries some

Board of Trustees scheduled to vote on tenure restrictions

By Joseph Ryan
Administration editor

Eastern President Carol Surles’s recommendation to prevent executive administrators from receiving tenure within the university is drawing concern.

Surles’s recommendation, presented at the Jan. 22 Board of Trustees meeting, would change a university regulation.

The change was tabled at the meeting in accordance with BOT regulations, and it will be voted on at the next meeting.

“I can understand where she is coming from, but the present policy works well. It does not guarantee tenure, but it also does not prevent it. It essentially leaves it up to negotiation,” said Faculty Senate Chair James Tidwell, professor of journalism.

David Radavich, president of Eastern’s chapter of University Professionals of Illinois, said he is concerned that the regulation change would hurt the recruitment efforts of the university.

“Most universities, when recruiting administrators, negotiate tenure in a specific department,” Radavich said. “If we don’t offer that, we are at a disadvantage.”

The present policy, section 2, subsection B of Eastern’s regulations, states that at the time of initial employment, an administrative employee may be granted tenure only if so recommended by the department, the dean, the provost and the president and approved by the board.

If an administrator is granted tenure, they then have the ability to teach within the university as a full

tenured professor if they are terminated from the administrative position. Also, once that person begins teaching in the university, that person would be covered under the unit A faculty salary contract and all its benefits.

Surles’s regulation change would state that employees in the position of provost, vice president, associate vice president and assistant vice president would not be able to be granted tenure, and they will be considered “at-will” employees but may be granted up to a three-year contract.

“When we appoint someone with tenure, we are making a very long-term commitment,” Surles said in a press release. “The practice of not awarding tenure itself probably would not discourage applications. I believe well-qualified administrators can move easily to another situation. We must be willing to offer attractive candidates benefits in lieu of tenure, such as multi-year contracts and other opportunities.”

Some faculty members are hesitant about the recommendation.

“I think the regulation change is in response to a situation that occurred this last year,” Radavich said. “I’m not sure that was a typical problem which would warrant such a regulation change.”

Teshome Abebe, former vice president of academic affairs, who is currently suing Surles and the university on the basis of racial, ethnic and sexual discrimination, was granted tenure in the department of economics upon his employment as vice president for

See PLAN Page 7

Career switch leads professor to share love of reading

By Leslie Williams
Features editor

Writing poetry and articles concerning a female comic book character is what Olga Abella, English professor, does in her spare time when she is not busy teaching class, grading papers and holding conferences with her students.

Born in Manhattan, N.Y., and raised in Miami, Fla., Abella grew up wanting to be a marine biologist.

She returned to New York to study marine biology at Long Island University, but after two years, Abella decided she wanted to work with people and not spend the rest of her life in a laboratory.

“I switched my major to English because I like working with people, and I had some bad writing teachers,” Abella said. “Reading and writing should be enjoyable, and I felt that I could teach writing better (than those teachers) and have it be

more accessible.”

Abella received her bachelor of arts from Long Island University and continued her education at the State University of New York at Stony Brook where she obtained her master’s degree.

Deciding she needed a break from school, Abella worked as a

Monday
profile

A weekly series featuring a person on campus or in the city

waitress and book-keeper for one year before she went back to school to obtain her doctorate.

“I was bored the year I wasn’t in school,” Abella said. “I wanted to talk about ideas with people, but most people don’t read.”

Five years later, she redeemed her doctorate in English specializing in the studies of the English Renaissance period and John

Milton.

For the past 12 years, Abella has worked at Eastern.

“I love interacting with students and love to hear their responses to literature,” she said. “The greatest joy for me is to see students interested.”

Abella admits there is a downfall to her job; she does not have enough time to spend with her students.

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The Daily
Eastern
News

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Senate to re-exam forum results

By Joseph Ryan
Administration Editor

The Faculty Senate will be conducting on Tuesday a follow up on the last Faculty Fall Forum, which occurred Nov. 9, 1999.

“We will look at the results of the previous forum and discuss what kind of progress has been made,” said Senate Chair James Tidwell, professor of journalism. The previous Faculty Fall Forum was on improving faculty research, creative activity and development.

As a result of discussion at the forum, 20 recommendations were made to address three different areas; visibility, opportunity and recognition of faculty research and creative activity.

The topic of the forum was decided after 460 surveys were circulated to all tenure and tenure-track faculty and chairs.

Of the 143 surveys returned,

“We will look at the results of the previous forum and discuss what kind of progress has been made.”

James Tidwell,
Faculty Senate chair

the senate discovered that faculty were primarily dissatisfied with support for research and development, according to the report.

The senate will also discuss the removal of parking spots for landscaping on Fourth Street. The matter was brought to the attention of the senate through an e-mail from Senate Member John Best, professor of psychology.

The senate will be hearing updates on the search committees for vice president for business affairs and vice president for academic affairs.

The vice president for academic affairs search committee is in the process of reviewing applications which totaled 46, Best said.

The vice president for business affairs search committee is in its beginning stages. The position has been temporarily filled by Jeff Cooley for over a year.

A previous search committee’s recommendations were rejected by Eastern President Carol Surles.

In addition, the senate will be considering if they would like to host a tea party for international students.



Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Favorite piece

Chris Karch, a sophomore percussion education major, practices “Drei Phantastische Lieder”, which in English means three fantastic songs, in the Fine Arts and Music Building on Sunday night. Karch is rehearsing this piece for his recital on April 20.

What’s on
tap?

Special events open to all students, faculty, staff and community members can be published in What’s on tap. Events limited to specific groups or organizations or regularly scheduled events can be published in CampusClips. To have your event included send details, including time, date, place and cost, to cucds6@pen.eiu.edu or bring a written statement to 1811 Buzzard Hall.

Today

7:30 p.m., Being Silly Workshop, Charleston/Mattoon Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Tuesday

Women to Women:Weaving Cultures, Shaping History Exhibit opens in Tarble Arts Center in the Main Galleries, runs through Feb. 25.

Thursday

6:30 p.m., Bob Butts speaks on civil rights, Lumpkin Hall.
7 p.m., Ballet Folklorico Mexico, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Grand Ballroom.

three-day
forecast

today



Tuesday



Wednesday



Zonta Club
scholarship
available

By Amber Williams
City editor

The Zonta Club of Coles County is now accepting applications for their annual Jane M. Klausman scholarship.

The scholarship is for \$4,000 and is available for junior and senior business majors. Applicants can pick up an application in the financial aid office, the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and the Women’s Resource Center, said Jean Ott, Zonta Club member.

Along with filling out an application, students will need to write a personal profile, Ott said.

Applicants first compete on the district level, and there is a \$400 award for winning at the district level, then applicants move on to the international level, where a \$4,000 prize is available. Applications are due into The Zonta Club by May 1.

Correction

An article in Friday’s edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly identified the assistant director of student housing. The assistant director is Jody Stone.

In the same edition, an article incorrectly stated Allan Rathe’s title. Rathe is the recycling coordinator.

The *News* regrets the errors.

Spring break can be more than drinking

By Jennifer Rigg
Activities editor

Many students' idea of a fantastic spring break is to get as drunk as possible and see how much partying they can cram into one week.

For others, spring break is spent helping others who are less fortunate than they are.

Alternative Spring Break is in its ninth year and is offered to students who want to spend their breaks doing volunteer work, said Holly Walters, campus minister and volunteer coordinator at the Newman Catholic Center.

Volunteers travel around the country, helping at-risk youths, helping repair inadequate housing, saving the environment, helping the rural and inner city poor and working with ex-offenders and immigrants, Walters said.

The first site is at the St. Francis Inn in Philadelphia, Pa. Work at this site includes preparing and serving meals in a soup kitchen and working in a thrift store. Six volunteers are needed at this site.

The second site is sponsored by the Collegiate Challenge Habitat for Humanity and is located in Columbus Ga. Volunteers at this site will build and renovate homes.

Participants will learn and use construction skills while working with Columbus Area Habitat for Humanity and recipient families during a seven to ten house "blitz build," with 250 college students, a pamphlet said.

Walters said no experience in building houses is necessary to volunteer.

"Habitat only requires a desire to

help others," she said.

Twelve spots are open for this site.

Big Oak Girls Ranch in Springfield, Ala., is the third site. This site is new to Alternative Spring Break this year.

Volunteers at this site will spend a week on the ranch, working with animals, clearing land, painting, putting in water lines and working on the construction of a new home, a pamphlet stated.

In addition to these tasks, volunteers will work with girls ages 6 to 18 who have been abused, abandoned or neglected. These girls live at the ranch year around in homes with other girls and house parents. Twelve volunteers are needed for this site.

The fourth site is the Christian Appalachian Project in Lancaster, Ky. These volunteers will help the people of Appalachia by working on home repair projects and interacting with the people from the local community, a pamphlet stated. Six volunteers are needed for this site.

The fifth site is a Heifer Project International in Perryville, Ariz. The primary purpose of this educational program is to increase hunger awareness and help impoverished families worldwide become more self-reliant through the gift of livestock and training, a pamphlet stated. Activities for these six volunteers include general ranch work, a ropes challenge course and other projects.

One new site this year to Alternative Spring Break is the Catholic Charities Refugee Resettlement Program located in Nashville, Tenn. This program is a

liaison between national and international relief assistance organizations and Middle Tennesseans who give their time, talents and resources to help refugees build lives in new homes. The program is designed to make the refugees financially self-sufficient within 90 days of their arrival.

The six volunteers needed for this site will pick up donations, help at the warehouse and mentor and teach English to refugees, a pamphlet stated.

The seventh site is the Land Between the Lakes Project at Golden Pond, Ky. Twelve volunteers are needed for this site. These volunteers will be working with the USDA Forestry Service to complete various trail maintenance projects, such as clearing trails, building staircases and bridges and picking up litter. Volunteers will stay in shelters and cook outdoors throughout the week.

Four women volunteers are needed for the Servants of Mary site in Cable, Wis. These women will work with other cultures and experience life in rural areas. Volunteers will experience rural parish ministry in a priestless parish and Native American Mission work in the north woods, a pamphlet stated.

Lake Metroparks in Kirtland, Ohio, is another new site to Alternative Spring Break. Lake Metroparks is a county-run program that offers over 300 programs a year and manages over 25 parks and facilities.

Volunteers will operate Lake Farmpark, a working farm dedicated to teaching children about the science and culture of agriculture.

Opportunities include gardening, recreation, farming and nature education. Six volunteers are needed for this site.

The site called the Seltzer Project in St. Louis, Mo., is geared toward gerontology, the study of aging. These six volunteers will spend the week maintaining low income housing for multi-cultural elderly. Volunteers also will plan and implement social activities for the residents, a pamphlet stated.

The Dismas House, located in Memphis, Tenn., is another new site. This site offers a supportive community for ex-offenders. Volunteers will work with the transitional program in place for recently released inmates along with cooking and sewing for inmates. Six volunteers are needed for this site.

The last site is the Open Door Community in Atlanta, Ga. Volunteers on this site will spend the week working with the homeless of Atlanta. They will prepare and serve meals in a soup kitchen, assist with clothing distribution and play various games, such as basketball, with guests, a pamphlet stated.

Susan Winterhalter, practicum student in the Student Volunteer Center, and Walters both said no experience is needed to volunteer at these sites.

Walters and Winterhalter said the benefits volunteers will get by going on Alternative Spring Break will far exceed those of a traditional spring break. They said along with remembering the entire break, students also will gain a satisfaction of completing a task and helping others.

"(Alternative Spring Break) will give them a new outlook on life, and it will give them a chance to learn about a particular issue," Walters said.

Walters and Winterhalter said volunteers also will gain a camaraderie with other students and establish future possibilities for internships.

"(Alternative Spring Break) is a spring board into lifelong community service," Walters said.

Students who are interested in an Alternative Spring Break site can call the Newman Catholic Center at 348-0230 and ask to be sent an application, or students can just stop by the Newman Catholic Center and pick up an application themselves.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 2, and there is a non-refundable deposit fee of \$25. The cost of the total trip is \$125 and includes the deposit, lodging, most food costs, transportation, site fees and a T-shirt.

"We still have plenty of spots open, but we have had to turn people down," Walters said.

Alternative Spring Break is open to all Eastern students, faculty and staff.

Alternative Spring Break is sponsored by the Newman Catholic Center, and donations are being accepted to help out. Anyone who wants to could sponsor a volunteer by paying the \$125 fee, Walters said.

Alternative Spring Break's theme, a quote by Mother Teresa, sums up the whole experience: "Small things, done with great love, bring joy and peace."



Super Bowl bash

Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity watch the Super Bowl on Sunday night in the Sigma Chi house during their fourth annual Super Bowl party. This year the house paid more attention to adding details to better their atmosphere. "The party gets better every year, this year we have an assortment of dips, cubes of cheese, and hot wings," said Jeremy Zeitler, a senior recreation administration major. "It's great times with great friends."

Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Career Services Presents:

Job Fairs: Why Should I Participate?
How do I Network with Employers?

Thursday, Feb. 1
Charleston/ Mattoon Room-Union
6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Career Services
SSB, Rm. 3040 (formerly Rm. 13) 581-2412
www.jobsrv.ciu.edu

Visit our website for a listing of participating employers for
Spring Career Day/Job Fair and Virtual Job Fair!

Alpha Sigma Tau

Spring Rush

Wednesday, January 31 at 7 PM

at the Chapter House

"Sisters by chance...
friends by choice."

Any questions or need a ride, call:
Jessica at 581-8018 or Annie at 345-7276

Survey says...

University administrators are not especially well-known for listening to student suggestions or seeking out their opinions about issues affecting the campus.

This time, however, Eastern is all ears. The university currently is considering the annual increase in room and board rates. Eastern's Board of Trustees was scheduled to vote on this increase at its last meeting on Jan. 22. The increase was taken off the agenda to give students time to voice their opinions.

Before voting on the proposed increase, the Student Senate will survey students and hold a forum to educate them about the proposal. Under the proposal, residence hall rates would rise about 3 percent and meal plan costs would increase between 14 to 16 percent beginning fall semester 2001.

Originally, the Student Senate would have had to vote on the proposed increase on the same night they heard a presentation outlining why the increase was needed. Many senate members said they did not feel comfortable voting so soon after the presentation. The delay is giving them more time to gather student input.

So, now is your chance. Students should fill out the surveys, go to the forum and talk to their Student Senate representatives to let them know what they think of the increase. Senate members cannot make an informed decision without the help of all students, but especially those who live on campus.

At the University of Illinois, students were surprised to find out their Board of Trustees voted on tuition increases six weeks ahead of schedule. The increase was significant and board members voted on it immediately following a presentation explaining the increase.

But Eastern has done just the opposite. Instead of voting according to the schedule, the decision has been pushed back to get student input.

The surveys will be distributed within the next few weeks and the forum also will be held within that time frame.

So, as you walk through Coleman Hall, don't blow off those people waving surveys in your face. Take a few minutes to fill out the survey and voice your opinion.

It may delay you from getting lunch for five minutes, but if you don't, that lunch may get a whole lot more expensive.

The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

“

Today's quote

The way I see it, if you want the rainbow, you've got to put up with the rain.

Dolly Parton
singer, b. 1946

”

Super Bowl is a bonafide sellout

The Super Bowl is no longer about football. It is about fireworks and corporate sponsors and celebrities and advertising revenue and flashy graphics and scandal; the silly game where men built like bulldozers brutalize each other over an oddly shaped ball isn't even a subtitle on the marquee.

Sports purists would argue until they had massive coronaries that I'm wrong, that the Super Bowl is still, at its heart, about one of the great American athletic competitions.

I would love to believe that. Really, I would. But as I write this, several hours before the game kicks off, I see all of the chaff I have to wade through to get to the grain, and I sadly must disagree.

I could tell you who's playing the halftime show before I could tell you the names of three starting wide receivers between the Baltimore Ravens and the New York Giants. I have no idea what the line is on the game, but I know how long the pregame show is.

This isn't because I'm a football neophyte. I played on the high school team, I've frozen my butt off at Soldier Field and I can still sing most of the "Super Bowl Shuffle." Somehow, though, I have only the vaguest of ideas about either team's record, personality and personnel.

The biggest name in the game, obviously, is Ray Lewis, the Ravens' hard-hitting linebacker. Unfortunately, the main reason he's become such a big name is not the way he cuts down running backs, but because he and his friends were suspected of stabbing two men to death at last year's Super Bowl in Atlanta.

The National Football League, sponsored by the National Enquirer.

Boy band N*SYNC will carry the halftime show along with the senior citizens in Aerosmith.



Matt Neistein
Editorial page editor

"I have no idea what the line is on the game, but I know how long the pregame show is."

watch the game anymore.

I know it's just about the only reason why my mom watches it, and one of my friends back home has managed to create a drinking game revolving around commercials. The only problem he has is all that damn football they try squeezing in between the ads.

None of this, however, is the true purpose behind Super Bowl XXXV.

Being, historically, the No. 1 event on television and regularly drawing the largest viewership of the year has qualified professional football's championship to be the lead-in to "Survivor 2."

The time slot immediately following the Super Bowl has always been a traditional springboard for programs the networks are very optimistic about, the theory being that everyone will stay tuned in to see what's next.

But everyone knows about "Survivor 2." Its predecessor was a cultural phenomenon last summer, and CBS' boast that it is the most anticipated show of the year is dead on.

So this is where we are. Football is an American sport, and its famous players are unforgettable legends in our society, for better or for worse. Games played on Thanksgiving are as American as the Big Mac.

America, brought to you by McDonald's.

Matt Neistein is a junior journalism major and a semi-monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. His e-mail address is cumn@pen.eiu.edu Columns are the opinion of the author.



Writer's argument has a few holes

This letter is regarding Erin Simmons, the first place-winner in the Cultural Diversity Essay Contest. First let me ask, how many gay people do you even know? That boy you saw in high school: was he really gay or just one of millions of bully victims who get called "faggot" every day?

I have a hard time believing that you inquired about his sexual orientation in the aftermath of the ordeal with the bullies. "Excuse me, but are you REALLY homosexual, or were they just saying that?"

You said it yourself: you didn't even know him personally, yet some-

Your turn

Letters to the editor

how he's your poster boy for the gay community? If the most relevant evidence you can come up with relates to "some guy" whom you don't even know, then what are your opinions based on?

And why are you crusading for this persecuted minority, of which you know none? Did this have anything to do with that hate crime feature on MTV? In other words, why should someone who doesn't share your views take your word for it?

Everyone who doesn't agree with you must certainly feel a debt of grati-

tude toward you for allowing them to be entitled to their opinions, for I'm sure that, because of their closed minds and lack of "legitimate facts," they aren't destined for hell ... they are already living in it!

So help them out. Tell them where exactly YOUR facts are. I read about your presumed link to the gay community, and your theories about emotional distress, but where do they come from? Collegeclub.com?

To shift gears, I'd like to say for the record that I'm a strong proponent of allowing homosexuals to legally wed. But what arrogance to use the term "closed-minded" toward the people whose minds you are trying to change.

Steven Lepic
Senior foreign language major

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EDITORIALS – *The Daily Eastern News* prints editorials that reflect the majority opinion of *The Daily Eastern News* student editorial board.

Adoption can be hard, worthwhile decision

Many options open to potential birth mothers

By Michelle Jones
Assoc. news editor

It can be a scary situation and a stressful time – a woman becomes pregnant, and she knows she cannot raise the child.

She wants to look out for the child’s best interests, so abortion is not an option. Adoption is, but would it be a cruel decision? Would the child grow up thinking he was deserted and feel terrible forever?

This type of scenario is typical for a woman considering adoption, said Carol Thropp, birth parent worker at “An Act of Love Adoption,” located in Massachusetts.

Thropp said adoption is sometimes portrayed as a cruel, mean practice, but it is really a way to do what is best for the child.

“Many women who go to place children for adoption are placed with pressure from people, family and friends that (adoption) is wrong,” Thropp said. “(Adoption) is one possible option to what is very often a very painful and terrible situation.”

The Crisis Pregnancy Center of Eastern Illinois tries to prepare the women for what is going to happen when they put their child up for adoption, said Susie Tribby, Client Service Director of the Center, 914 Monroe Ave.

A lot of emotional issues are dealt with “especially with the young girls who feel their careers are ahead of them, but they don’t want to abort,” she said.

Eastern students facing this decision can get information and counseling from the Crisis Pregnancy Center of Eastern Illinois and Health Services.

The Crisis Pregnancy Center of Eastern Illinois, which serves a six-county region – Coles, Moultrie, Douglas, Edgar, Cumberland and Clark – discusses four options with the women, Tribby said. They will discuss parenting, adoption, the procedures for adoption and foster

care, she said.

For women interested in adoption, the Center has adoption referrals available, and they go over workbooks on adoption.

If any Eastern student is interested in a support group, Health Services will refer her to the Counseling Center. They tell the women to take their time making their decisions, said Nina Shrader, registered nurse.

Health Services provides information on pregnancy on all positive pregnancy tests, Shrader said. They give the women names of organizations to help them and suggest where to get help, such as through Medicare or Women, Infants and Children.

Health Services also has a file of letters from parents who want to adopt in case women ask about or consider adoption, Shrader said.

A woman who is going to give her child up for adoption has three choices. Open, closed and semi-open are the three types of adoption.

In an open adoption, birth parents and adoptive parents meet and discuss the terms of an adoption. In a closed adoption, all records are sealed, and there is no contact. Semi-open adoptions provide a balance between the two.

“An Act of Love Adoption” practices semi-open adoptions, Thropp said.

“Usually the birth mother picks a family and often will meet them,” Thropp said.

In a semi-open adoption, the adoptive parents send letters and photos until the child is 18 years old, but most birth parents do not have an ongoing presence in the child’s life, Thropp said.

Sharon Vickford, public relations associate at “An Independent Adoption Agency” in Indianapolis, said birth parents chose from a few perspective clients from the agency in a semi-open adoption. The adoption agency in a semi-open adoption restricts contact of the two

sides, Vickford said.

“The agency acts as a mediator,” she said. “The adoptive parents send pictures and letters to the agency, and the agency sends them to the birth mother.”

“An Independent Adoption Agency” supports open adoption. Open adoption is a benefit over a semi-open adoption because the birth parents have more choices, Vickford said.

“Birth parents choose adoptive parents for their child from a full range of parents,” Vickford said.

Everyone involved in the adoption will meet at a “match meeting” to talk about what everyone wants, such as the extent of contact, Vickford said. The adoptive parents can express their ideas and wants; however, if the adoption is going to work out, the adoptive parents will have to agree to the birth mother’s terms.

“All the choices are (the birth mother’s),” Vickford said.

Thropp said open adoption depends on the adoptive couple and the birth mother’s needs and expectations.

“It’s working more and more, but it’s certainly a delicate process,” Thropp said. “There are families who do it, and it works great.

“It’s meant to serve the children in the best way, but it’s still not the norm,” she said.

Open adoption is a newer adoption theory that “An Independent Adoption Agency” actually pioneered in 1982, Vickford said. The executive director had an infertility problem and decided the way adoptions were being handled was not right, so she developed her own method, Vickford said.

The theory that a birth mother can have contact with her child throughout life can work, Vickford said.

“That’s fine if that’s what everyone wants,” she said. “It also depends on where everyone lives. If adoptive parents live in California, and the birth parents live in Iowa,

that’s not possible.”

Vickford said open adoption is good because it does not leave any feelings of uneasiness.

“With open adoption, birth parents feel at peace. They know they have created the adoption,” she said. “It was not done to them or for them; they chose.”

Adoptive parents also have no need to fear the birth mother coming back to reclaim her child, she said.

“Since they know the birth mother, they don’t fear this unknown person coming back 10 years later,” Vickford said.

Adoptive parents also feel chosen because they know the birth mother trusted them herself, she said.

Birth mothers have more of a role in creating an open adoption, Vickford said.

The child also will benefit the most out of an open adoption, Vickford said. The child will know where he came from, and he will have contact and medical records.

Vickford said she once worked with a little boy who had a school project to write about the day he was born. Since he was in an open adoption, he was able to e-mail his birth mother and get the information, Vickford said.

The third type of adoption is a closed adoption.

“In closed adoptions, records are sealed, and none of the parents meet,” Vickford said.

Thropp said she is against closed adoptions because the adoptive parents and the birth parents are not going to meet and only non-identifying information is exchanged. In some cases, the two sides may know absolutely nothing, she said.

“That is not the best way to go. When the child grows up and gets older and maybe has some questions ... when there’s a closed adoption, there’s no way for adoptive parents to share that information,” she said.

Obtaining an adoption is not an easy or an inexpensive process. Thropp said the length of the time it takes for a couple to adopt is six

In-depth issues

A closer look at different areas of interest.

months to a year, and Vickford said the process usually takes a year.

“Some people are lucky and get chosen very soon,” Thropp said. “Others wait for years.”

Vickford said there is no waiting list for open adoptions because the letter of people looking to adopt is sent out to all birth mothers.

A couple looking to adopt an infant will pay between \$20,000 and \$30,000, Thropp said. Vickford said the cost to adopt ranges from \$12,500 to \$15,850 and depends on income.

The cost covers all of the home-study and post-placement visits, guidance for the letter to the birth mother, the use of the agency’s 800 number, support groups, advertising and personal contact, Vickford said.

The adoption agency spends about 60 to 80 hours of counseling on average for every adoption, Vickford said. About a half million dollars are spent to advertise to attract birth mothers, and more money goes toward visits to places where birth mothers would be, such as schools and pregnancy crisis centers, she said.

“An Independent Adoption Agency” offers counseling for the child until he is 18 years old and before and after the adoption for the birth mother, Vickford said.

Counseling helps the birth mother know she is not the mom, but she can see how her child is doing. “She understands this is not shared parenting,” Vickford said.

Counseling helps the child to understand the adoption in general, she said.

“The kid knows ‘I came out of her tummy, but this is my mommy,’” she said.

The child’s best interests are looked after, she said. If everyone sees that the child is confused and the situation is not what is best for the child, contact will end, Vickford said.

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Long-time council member plans to run for 25th year

By Amber Williams
City editor

After 24 years on the City Council, John Winnett is running for re-election because a great number of people in the community told him they wanted him to stay on the council.

Winnett had not planned to run for City Council again this year, but he said that his friends in the community asked him to continue his service to Charleston.

"I threw my hat into the ring again," Winnett said.

Since he was 17-years-old, Winnett has worked as a plumber in Charleston and said that he has come to know many people in town through his business. Winnett still works as a plumber for his business Winnett Plumbing, Heating and Electric.

Winnett has lived in Charleston his entire life and said that his initial interest in being on the City Council

came in 1976 when he saw the North end of town deteriorating and felt that something should be done about it.

It seemed like the poorer part of town had not had any work done to improve it, and Winnett wanted to join the City Council to change that. He has remained on the council ever since.

Relations between Eastern and Charleston could use improvement, but Winnett believes that everyone seems to get along.

"You can't go up and down Lincoln Avenue and not see people being really friendly," Winnett said.

Winnett said that raising the bar entry age from 19 to 21 has helped the city and improved relations between the university and the town. Since raising the bar entry age, the crime rate has dropped as well as the number of house parties, he said.

Winnett said he would like to be able to have more contact with the administration of Eastern. In years

past, Winnett said that the president and vice president of Eastern would meet with the City Council, or come to meetings, but that has not happened in recent years.

People are always welcome to call or come visit him at work and tell him about their concerns, Winnett said. Winnett said he is always willing to talk to people and discuss anything that needs work in the city.

City Council elections will be April 3.

Motorists pose danger to emergency workers

CHICAGO (AP) — Speeding toward a disabled car on a Chicago expressway, Illinois State Police trooper Mike Karpinski points to a car cutting directly in front of him, its driver apparently oblivious to the cruiser's flashing emergency lights and blaring siren.

"Look at that," he says, before pointing to other cars and trucks that fail to pull to the right, instead treating the state police car like just another vehicle in traffic. "You can count on one hand the number of cars that did the right thing. And we just went by, what, 300 cars?"

Karpinski doesn't expect anything of drivers. And he knows now that what his training officer told him five years ago is true: he has a better chance of being struck by a car than a bullet.

"You take your life in your hands out here," he says.

“Drivers are much more in a hurry and much more self-centered. And they're driving 3,000-pound home entertainment centers with cell phones.”

James Joyce,
Chicago fire commissioner

“Drivers are much more in a hurry and much more self-centered,” he says. “And they're driving 3,000-pound home entertainment centers with cell phones.”

Add to that the fact that roadways are more crowded than ever — there were 9.44 million registered cars and trucks in Illinois in 1999 compared to 7.93 million 10 years earlier — and, says Joyce, “We have near misses every day.”

Others agree.

“It's nerve-racking just to get to the scene of a fire,” says Ray Sneed, president of the firefighters union in Washington, D.C. “The community as a whole has gotten to the point where they ignore warning devices the same way they ignore traffic lights.”

Whether the problem is actually getting worse isn't clear. Some figures, however, suggest it is. Last year, for example, 20 police officers died after being struck by vehicles while outside their squad cars, according to the National Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial Fund.

While that figure isn't the high-

est number in the 100 years the statistics have been collected, it is twice as high as 1999 and marks only the seventh year as many as 20 officers have been killed this way.

Those figures represent a fraction of the number of emergency vehicles hit by motorists. In Illinois alone, of the 162 state police cars involved in crashes between January 1998 and last December, 88 were parked with their emergency lights flashing.

State police Sgt. Joe Donley has been hit nine times himself — once outside his squad car and eight times sitting in it. Not once was his car moving.

“You get to the point no matter how safe you think you are, there are certain things you can't predict,” says Donley, who would have been at the scene where Gillen was killed had he not been out of state that night. “It could have easily been me or the guys I worked with,” he says.

Nor is it just emergency vehicles at risk. For the Illinois Department of Transportation, clearing roads during a snowy winter has been particularly treacherous. Already this winter 45 snow plows have been hit compared to 39 all of last winter, spokesman Dick Adorjan says.

“We have big orange trucks with flashing strobe lights all over them and people are running into the back of them,” he says.

Karpinski says motorists often treat police much the same way they treat anyone else they think is cutting in front of them. “We'll be all lit up and you'll see how people won't let us over,” he says.

Ryan's past accomplishments yield few hints about the future

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — George Ryan can proudly list highlights of his time as governor: more money for education, the Illinois FIRST program to rebuild schools and roads, a moratorium on executions.

“We've had an exceptional two years,” Ryan said.

Exceptional in many ways.

After eight years of frugality and cautious leadership under Republican predecessor Jim Edgar, Ryan roared into office in 1999 with a long agenda and sharp skills as a legislative dealmaker.

“I'm very pleased with what we've been able to do,” Ryan said. “I think we've delivered pretty much on every campaign promise we said we were going to deliver on.”

But he also infuriated some supporters by reversing campaign stances against raising taxes and expanding riverboat gambling. He sometimes used his deal-making skills to help political bigshots and influential businessmen. And through it all, he has been shadowed by a federal corruption investigation that led to the recent conviction of a longtime friend and former aide.

Now the 66-year-old Republican faces basement-level popularity polls and a brief opportunity to turn that around if he hopes to run for a second term.

But ask what he wants to accomplish in the next two years and Ryan's answers grow vague.

Health care and HMOs are a

concern, Ryan said. There are more schools and roads to build, and education needs more money.

And beyond that?

“I don't have any big Illinois FIRST projects on the board like I had the first year, but we want to fine tune some of the programs we've got,” Ryan said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Ryan is preparing to deliver a State of the State address Wednesday that will set out his goals for the coming legislative session — the last one before he must announce whether he'll seek a second term.

A productive session could help turn the public's attention away from the corruption probe. But a tightening state budget and Ryan's own comments suggest the session will be more about holding the line than wowing the voters.

Whenever the subject comes up, Ryan says he has not ruled out running for re-election. And he insists neither this legislative session nor the bribes-for-license scandal will affect his decision.

“It's going to be a personal decision with the aid and advice and consent of my family. They pay a price sometimes for those of us who serve in public office,” Ryan said. “That's the only factor.”

Ryan talked while sitting at a conference table in his Statehouse office. He spoke quietly, usually while looking down and doodling with a silver pen. He took occasional sips of Diet Coke.

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Review of 15 counties finds more votes for Gore

By The Associated Press

Florida—A newspaper survey of previously uncounted ballots in 15 mostly Republican counties found former Vice President Al Gore gained more votes than President George W. Bush.

Gore would have gained 366 votes, according to a joint review of more than 15,000 rejected ballots by the South Florida Sun-Sentinel, The Orlando Sentinel and the Chicago Tribune.

The analysis comes as a consortium of news organizations including The Associated Press prepares to begin a comprehensive survey of undervotes and overvotes in Florida's presidential election.

The inspection published in the newspapers' Sunday editions of the

counties with the highest rate of discarded ballots revealed more than 1,700 votes on which the voter's choice for president was clear.

The counties used paper ballots filled in by pencil and tabulated by optical scanning devices.

The media analysis found 1,237 undervotes and overvotes on which voters' choices were clear. Gore would have gained 237 votes if those ballots had been counted.

The review also found 539 mis-marked ballots on which choices were clearly detectable. Those would have resulted in a Gore gain of 129 votes, resulting in a 366 net gain of the disqualified votes in the 15 counties.

The largest single voter error was made when voters selected their

choice of George W. Bush or Gore for president, then also wrote in the candidate's name. Those 962 ballots were rejected as overvotes and discarded.

Some voters used pens instead of pencils or did not fill in the oval completely and their choice was therefore undetected by voting machines. Canvassing boards did not count those ballots.

Erasures to correct mistakes were sometimes read by the machines as a vote, causing the corrected ballots to be thrown out as overvotes.

A ballot design in which the list of presidential candidates started in one column and continued in the next may have caused confusion for voters, the newspapers reported. More than 4,000 ballots — a third of

the rejected ballots in the 15 counties — were invalidated because voters selected candidates in each column.

The Gore campaign never sought hand recounts in Republican strongholds where Bush was expected to garner more votes, but the survey appears to contradict that theory. While all but one of the 15 small, rural mostly Republican counties were won by Bush, Gore gained votes in those counties.

The Bush campaign, meanwhile, had tried to halt recounts in Democratic counties, including Miami-Dade where a review by The Palm Beach Post showed Bush gained six more votes than Gore.

The review was performed in the mostly north Florida counties of Bradford, Charlotte, Franklin,

Gadsden, Gulf, Hamilton, Hendry, Jackson, Lafayette, Lake, Levy, Liberty, Okeechobee, Suwannee and Taylor.

A research firm is expected to start a survey later this week of the estimated 180,000 Florida ballots that didn't register a vote for president during machine counts. Also joining the media group are Cable News Network, The New York Times, Tribune Publishing, The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Post.

The Miami Herald is working with an accounting firm to review only the estimated 60,000 undervote ballots that were rejected in the presidential race statewide.

OSU grieves over players' deaths

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — This was supposed to be a day of Super Bowl revelry in this college town, with the only worry being whether stores would run out of popcorn, beer and peanuts.

Instead, the mood Sunday was as cold and dreary as the rain soaking the streets following the crash of a small airplane bringing people home from Oklahoma State's basketball game against Colorado.

"It's like a part of the school died," said Justin Battista, a freshman walking in the rain toward Sunday morning Mass.

Ten people were killed in Saturday's crash in a field 40 miles east of Denver, including two reserve basketball players and six staffers and broadcasters. The pilot and co-pilot also were killed.

There was no distress call from the crew before the crash, said Arnold Scott of the National Transportation Safety Board.

At Eskimo Joes, a normally rowdy off-campus hangout, one student couldn't keep from crying as she seated the few customers who came in on the quiet morning. At a bagel shop near campus, there was no laughter.

"Everyone is pretty melancholy," freshman Chris Shumake said. "They're just walking around like zombies, sort of. You hear of airplane crashes like in Europe and overseas, but you never think of it hitting home."

The hostess at Eskimo Joes, student Crystal Kelso, knew the two players who died, Dan Lawson Jr. and Nate Fleming.

"Nate, he was that walk-on that everybody wants to see get in the game," she said. "I just remember chanting his name a couple weeks ago so they would put him in the game."

6,000 confirmed dead in India quake

BHUIJ, India (AP) — Exhausted searchers using everything from sophisticated rock-cutting tools to their bare hands clawed through rubble Sunday, hoping to find survivors lingering among the thousands believed buried by western India's massive earthquake.

More than 6,000 bodies had been found since Friday's quake, and the death toll was expected to go much higher. Some authorities estimated it would reach 10,000; others said 16,000 or more. A leading rescue official said there could be up to 30,000 dead in one town alone.

As India's prime minister appealed for help, frantic rescuers and sniffer dogs uncovered a few signs of life Sunday amid the destruction in Gujarat, the western Indian state that took the brunt of the blow.

In Anjar, 30 miles southeast of the hardest-hit town, Bhuj, a 3-year-old girl was unearthed from the rubble alive.

"She was chanting some Arabic verses," said a soldier who participated in the toddler's rescue. "She was totally unscathed," he said, declining to give his name.

Across town, sniffer dogs located another sign of life in a heap of rubble. After three hours of digging, soldiers found a man, only his face visible under twisted and crumpled masonry. Unable to reach him, res-

cuers released water from a plastic pouch, drop by drop, into his mouth.

Chipping slowly at the blocks so as not to unsettle the unstable mound, the soldiers removed the pieces of debris one by one. Three hours later, the man was free, and a cheer went up in the crowd. Too weak to speak, too exhausted to smile, the man, identified only as Maganbhai, was carried away.

In Bhuj, a desert town just miles from the quake's epicenter, workers dug for 30 hours and shouted with joy when they found a baby and her mother alive in the rubble.

The digging to free the pair took hours more. When it was finished, the baby girl, 18-month-old Namrata, was still alive, her pulse weak. Rescuers rushed her to the hospital in an ambulance. But the mother, Badrasen Aur, had died in the concrete heap.

Next door, a woman named Das had spent two days trapped in bed with the corpses of her husband and young daughter. Her head was bloated and purple from lack of circulation. Rescuers talked to her and gave her water and a biscuit to eat as they struggled to widen the hole they had made in the wall of her sunken bedroom.

Authorities will know by Monday if any more people are alive under the rubble, Gujarat State Home Minister Haren Pandya said.

Career

from Page 1

"It's impossible to make contact with all (my) students, especially if the class is large," she said. "I find it frustrating when I can't make the literature come alive for students."

In her spare time, which is not often, Abella finds time to write

poetry. She has published two chap books: "Grasping to What Is" in 1994 and "What It Takes" in 2000.

"I'm always working on poems, writing and rewriting them, and sending them to magazines, trying to get them published," she said.

Abella also takes time to research and write articles about comic books. She focuses her study on the comic book character, Catwoman, and investigates

whether women can be heroes in a man's world and why they are portrayed as sexy and alluring to an audience primary consisting of young boys.

Being dedicated to her job and striving to make literature real for her students, Abella has received a faculty teaching award and has been nominated for an honors teaching award by her students.

Plan

from Page 1

academic affairs. He is now a full tenured economics professor.

Concerns also were raised at the Faculty Senate meeting on Jan. 23.


According to the minutes, Senate Member Anne Zahlan,

English professor, said, "This would affect qualifications. It would be a 'de facto' privilege of internal candidates."

Also, according to the minutes, Senate Member Mori Toosi, technology professor, said, "The existing policy is pretty flexible. What is her logic on this change? If you are hiring from the inside, then the person can return to their old position.

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2/2 The Eastern Illinois University Health Service's Health Education Resource Center is currently accepting applications for the Health Education Coordinator - Graduate Assistantship. Responsibilities include: managing the Health Education Resource Center Clearinghouse

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including recruitment, selection and training of student workers; previewing and reviewing health-related training of student workers; previewing and reviewing health-related educational materials, overseeing coordination of university-wide awareness campaigns, advisement of health campaign steering committee, assist in the development of health service newsletters, provide presentations and trainings, and other duties as assigned. The 12 month contract calls for 19.5 hours per week beginning June 1, 2001. Selected applicant must be admitted to the EIU graduate school and take classes during the summer term.

The following items are required for application: EIU Graduate Assistantship Application, Statement of Personal Goals, copy of official transcripts, resume/vita, minimum of two letters of reference or recommendation. These items should be submitted by March 1, 2001 to: Eric S. Davidson, MA, CADP; EIU Health Education Resource Center - Health Services, 600 Lincoln Avenue, Charleston, Illinois 61920.

For additional information contact Mr. Davidson by e-mail (csesd@eiu.edu) or by phone (217-591-3912).

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Required qualifications include an earned doctorate degree in a field related to the responsibilities of the position and five years of professional experience in a field closely related to Extension education. Candidates who can demonstrate substantial progress toward the completion of the doctorate degree will be considered. Desired qualifications include five years of Extension experience, demonstrated ability to work effectively with the Extension staff, volunteers, and members of county governing bodies, as well as civic, business, and professional organizations.

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John C. van Es, Chair
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1/30 Inexpensive, 1 bedroom, by campus, spacious, washer/dryer hook-up. Available Immediately! Call Megan @ 348-5513.

1/31 2 Bedroom home with new kitchen, basement and low utilities. \$275/person.
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2/1 FEMALE ROOMMATE Spring 01 with 2 students. Own bedroom furnished apt. \$220/month rent. Unique Homes 345 - 5022

2/1 Small 3BR House for 3 residents. Convenient to campus. 12 month @ \$600. No pets. 345-4489. C21

For rent

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2/1 UGLY, affordable 2BR House for 2. Works good but your mother will hate it. 12 months @ \$400. 2 blocks to EIU. 345-4489. C21 Wood, Jim Wood, broker.

2/1 BEST DEAL FOR THE \$\$\$\$. Cheaper than dorms. 3BR apts for 3 @ \$160 per person. Compact, clean, convenient. 345-4489. C21 Wood, Jim Wood, broker

2/1 2BR apts for 2 from \$190-275 each incl CATV. 345-4489. C21 Wood, Jim Wood, broker.

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2/2 For Rent: 3 BDRM House at 1118 3rd St. Avail. Fall 2001, w/d, a/c 348-8286 after 6 p.m.

2/2 Roommate Problems? Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath home available now through June. W/D, trash included. \$400.00/month. 345-5037.

2/2 Large 6+ bedroom house. Great near campus location. \$200 per bedroom. Lease/ Deposit required. Available Fall semester 2001. 348-6011.

2/2 AVAILABLE FALL 2001 3 BEDROOM 1 BATH HOUSE WITH WASHER/DRYER AND CENTRAL AIR. 2 BLOCKS EAST OF CAMPUS. NO PETS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 345-5821.

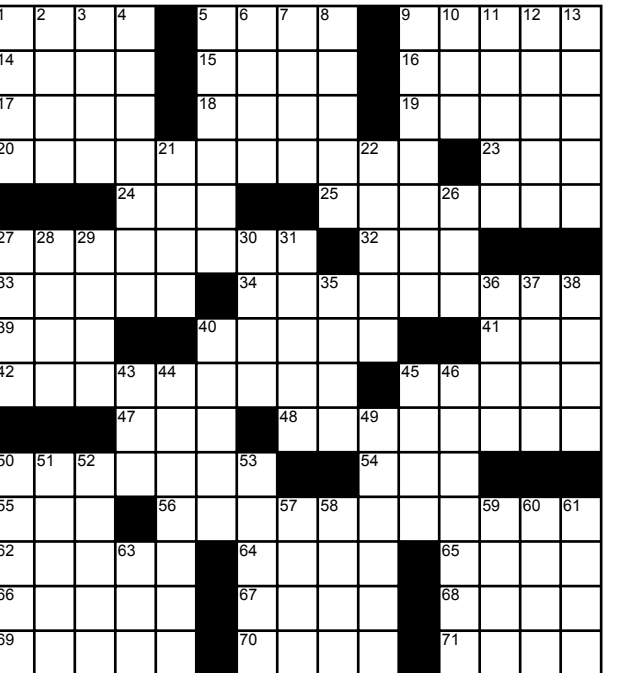
2/5 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT ABOVE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS. WATER AND TRASH COLLECTION PAID. NO PETS. AVAILABLE FALL 2001. CALL 345-5821 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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CampusClips

WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold Informal Bible Studay Monday, Jan. 29 at 8:00pm at the Wesley Foundation (across 4th from Lawson). Informal Discussion. THE AGENCY. Meeting today at 5pm in Buzzard 2436. ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Informational meeting tonight from 7-9 pm in Kansas Room of MLK Union. WESLEY FOUNDATION. Informal Bible Study tonite at 8pm at the Wesley Foundation (across 4th from Lawson). It will be an informal Discussion. THE CIRCLE OF WISDOM Daily Task, every moment, Thake the energy to hug strangers!

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON by Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday, or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.



Puzzle by Nancy Kavanaugh

- ACROSS

1

Hockey disk

5

Stately trees

9

Cousin of the raccoon

14

Symbol on the Hollywood Walk of Fame

15

Cat's hello

16

Milk dispenser

17

Indian dress

18

Island east of Java

19

Paris divider

20

1948 Olivia de Havilland drama

23

Ages and ages

24

Computer in "2001"

25

Start of a correction

27

Actor's stand-in

32

40 days and 40 nights boat
- 33

Kind of cavity
- 34

Desperate, as an effort
- 39

Up there in years
- 40

Vengeful feeling
- 41

Electronics giant
- 42

Dark spot in outer space
- 45

Borrow, slangily
- 47

Dessert from an oven
- 48

Island in the West Indies
- 50

Crooner Frank
- 54

Whimsical
- 55

Suffix with sulf-
- 56

Possible title for this puzzle
- 62

Circumference
- 64

Seizes
- 65

___ a one
- 66

Astronomical flareups

67

Fill completely

68

At the summit of

69

Uncompromising

70

Stepped (on)

71

Jay of "The Tonight Show"

Answer to today's puzzle

P	U	C	K		E	L	M	S		C	O	A	T	I
S	T	A	R		M	E	O	W		U	D	D	E	R
S	A	R	I		B	A	L	I		S	E	I	N	E
T	H	E	S	N	A	K	E	P	I	T	E	O	N	
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O	L	D			S	P	I	T	E		R	C	H	
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G	I	R	T	H		G	E	T	S		N	A	R	I
N	O	V	A	E		S	A	T	E		A	T	O	P
S	T	E	R	N		T	R	O	D		L	E	N	O

- 36

What horses with sulkies do
- 37

Old-fashioned 301
- 38

See 58-Down
- 40

He-Man's twin sister, in TV cartoons
- 43

Tax pro, for short
- 44

Where meals are made
- 45

Sober-motorists org.
- 46

First, second, or third, e.g.

49

Hunted rodents

50

Yield and No Parking

51

Pinhead

52

Chutzpah

53

Anxious feeling

57

Two semesters

58

With 38-Down, Nobel-winning German chemist

59

Fence opening

60

Part of steel

61

Printing goof

63

Driveway stuff

The Daily Eastern News

Classified ad form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Student: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Under classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only): _____

Person accepting ad: _____ Compositor: _____

No. words / days: _____ Amount due: \$ _____

Payment: _____

Check No. _____

Dates to run: _____

Ad to read: _____

30 cents per word first day ad runs. 10 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. 25 cents per word first day for students with valid ID, and 10 cents per word each consecutive day afterward. 15 word minimum.

DEADLINE 2 p.m. PREVIOUS DAY – NO EXCEPTIONS

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2/5
2 Bedroom Townhouse Apartment furnished. Trash pickup included. 2 blocks from Campus. 348-0350.

2/5
1,2,3,& 4 BR Apts. Security lease required. No pets. 348-8305.

2/9
Clean, All girls 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Central air and laundry. Trash and water \$260. Northeast of Morton Park. Lease available in June. Call 235-3373 or evenings 348-5427.

2/12
VERY LARGE 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR. NO PETS. CALL 345-3664

2/26
FALL 5/3/2 BEDROOM HOUSES. 1.3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. \$175/PERSON. 415 HARRRISON. 348-5032.

01
\$250.00 each for 4. First time student rental. 1214 3rd, 345-7530

01
Fall 2001-1 Group of 4 females to rent 4 bedroom house. 1210 Division. \$250 each per month. 235-0939.

01
5 BR unf. house avail. 6/1 1520 s. 9th, ph. 348-7746

01
2 BR furn. units avail. 8/1 1017 Woodlawn, Ph. 348-7746

01
Duplex available now through summer. 2 bedroom., 2 bath. Very nice. Full basement, garage with electric door opener. Ideal for female upperclassmen. Phone: 348-7746

01
Summer and fall. 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments available. 2001 S. 12th St. Phone: 348-7746

01
Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator. New carpeting. Available now for 1 or 2 people. Phone 348-7746.

01
BRAND NEW 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS WILL BE COMPLETED JUNE 1 AND AUGUST 1. CALL 348-7746

01
Available immediately, nice 2 bedroom apartments. Close to EIU, furnished and unfurnished, No Pets. 345-7286.

01
Fall 2001, 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments Excellent Condition, Excellent Location, furnished and unfurnished. No pets. 345-7286.

01
Fall 2001, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bedroom houses for females. Excellent condition, furnished and unfurnished. No pets. 345-7286.

01
WOMEN ONLY- Rooms for Rent Large house, Fully furnished ONE BLOCK FROM UNION Fall/Spring/Summer: \$250 mo. Utilities Inc. Air cond/Parking Pat Novak (630) 789 - 3772 eves. Or TRISHNOVAK@AOL.COM

01
SEITSINGER APARTMENTS 1611 9TH STREET. Now leasing for Summer 2001 One block east of Old Main. Completely furnished. Individual 3 month leases. Call 345-7136.

01
Houses and Apartments For Rent Fall 2001. Apartments 1 and 2 bedroom. Houses 3 to 6

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01
Nice unfurnished houses for Fall 2001. \$275 per person per month. No pets. Year Lease. 345-3148.

01
Available Now! Spacious 1 Bedroom Apartment, Furnished. Ideal for couple. 745 6th Street. \$350 per month. Call 581-7729 or 345-6127 or cscjb@eiu.edu.

01
OLDTOWNE APARTMENTS. 1,2, & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. ALL APARTMENTS CLOSE TO CAMPUS. PHONE 345-6533 (OLDE).

01
Apartments, houses available for Fall. Nice and clean with variety to choose from, 1 bedroom efficiency, 2 bedroom apartments, or 3 bedroom houses. Call 345-5088. Poteete Property Rentals.

01
2, 3, & 4 bedroom units/house fully furnished located near Buzz. Bldg & Lincoln Ave. Call for Info & apts 348-0157

01
NOW LEASING 2 BR FURNISHED APTS. QUIET PLACE TO LIVE AND STUDY! NO PETS. MCARTHUR MANOR APARTMENTS. 345-2231.

01
Campbell apartments 1, 2 & 3 bedroom. Heat, water & trash furnished. Downtown. 345-3754

01
New 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Furnished, utilities, included, NO PETS. Renting SPRING 2001 and FALL 2001. 2121 18th Street. Call 345-6885 or 345-7007.

01
Select your apt now! Leasing studio apts with 1,2,3 bedrooms for Fall. Great Prices. Lincolnwood Pinetree 345-6000

01
Lincolnwood - Pinetree students have rented apartments for FALL 2001 and need roommates. Call 345-6000 for information.

01
3 bdrm. furnished Apt. 10 or 11 1/2 mo. lease. Available C/A, garbage disposal, & dishwasher inc. 1521 1st St. 345-5048

01
For Rent Fall 2001. One Bedroom Apartments and 3 Bedroom Houses. Phone 348-0006.

Sublessors

SUBLESSOR NEEDED! SUMMER 2001. Own room in furnished townhouse Clean. \$230 Close to campus! 345-0974

1/31
One or two sublessors needed for Spring 2001. Inexpensive, furnished two bedroom apartment. Call Dan at 348-6606.

Announcements

Guess who got lavalliered? Nobody- Come to Greek Leadership Conference on February 4 from 10-5pm. Registration forms in Student Life Office, due by Monday, January 29 by 4pm.

1/29
Come to the Writing Center! English grad students are bored and eager to earn our assistantships. Make us work! Come to CH301 Monday - Thursday 9-3

Announcements

and 6-9 and Friday 9-1. 581-5929.

1/29
BALLET, JAZZ, MODERN TAP, STEPAEROBICS, & YOGA. All ages. All levels. Jacqueline Bennett dance Center 345-7182.

2/2
HIP HOP WORKSHOP with Stefanie Boling for Teens and Adults. Call for information- Jacqueline Bennett Dance Center 345-7182.

2/2
SPRING BREAK 2001! Cancun and Bahamas, Eat, Drink, Travel

Announcements

for free. Wanted Campus Reps! Call USA SPRING BREAK, Toll free 1-877-460-6077 for trip information and rates. 25 continuous years of student travel!!!! www.usaspringbreak.com

2/9
Faternities- Sororities- Clubs- Student Groups. Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales reequired/ Fundraising dates are filling up quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)-

Announcements

923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

2/9
Spring Break- Panama City, Daytona, South Beach Florida. Best parties, hotels, & condos. Lowest prices! www.myspringbreak.net 800-575-2026

2/28
Greek Leadership Conference 2001, Feb 4 from 10-5. Registration forms in Student Life Office. Due Monday, Jan 29, by 4pm.

1/26
Delts, Sig Nu's, & Kay-Dees Thanks for the wonderful time this

Personals

weekend. The Alphas.

1/29
Congratulations to Katie Cavaretta of Tri Sigma on receiving secretary of Order of Omega!

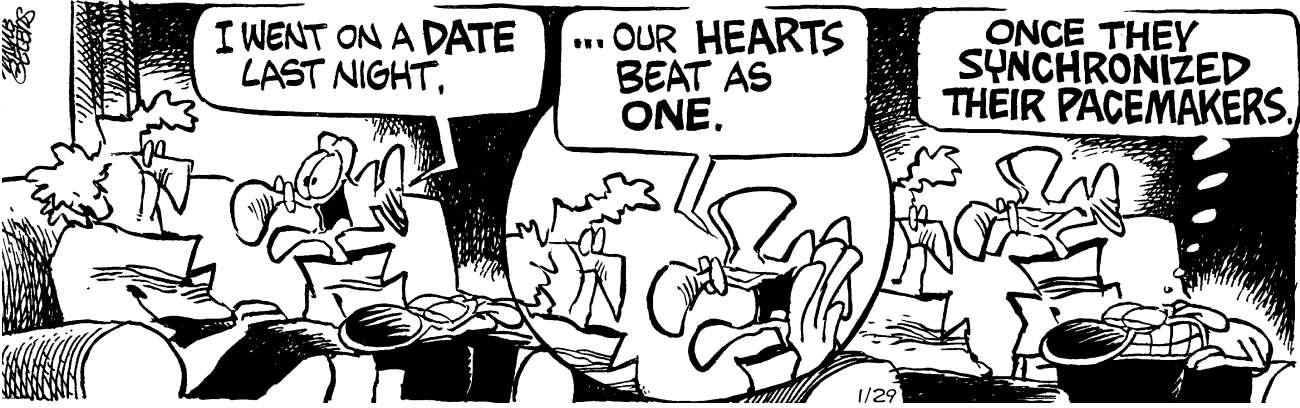
1/29
Do you have a family member that was treated at St. Jude? Support Up Till Dawn and give back to St. Jude! Feb 10th in the Rec Center.

Doonesbury



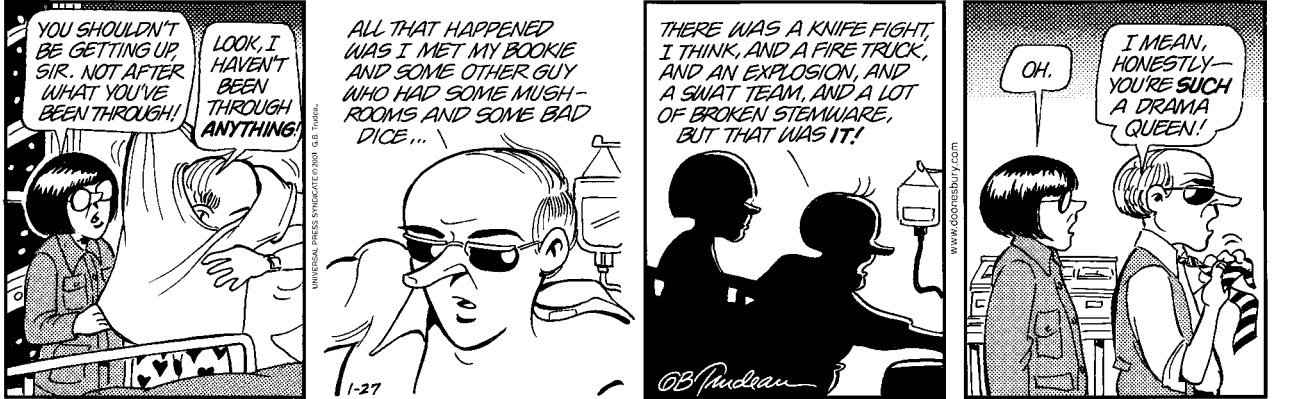
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

BY MIKE PETERS



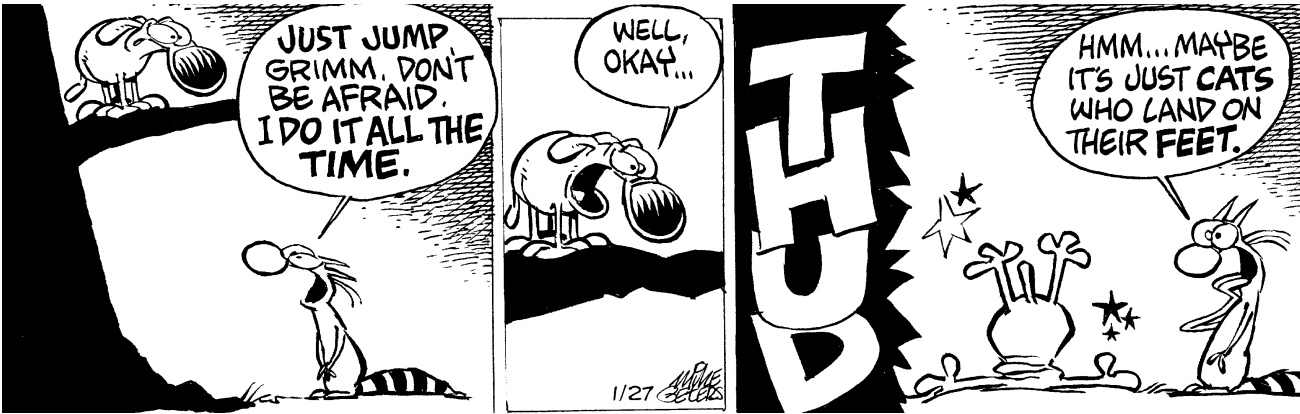
DOONESBURY

GARY TRUDEAU



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

BY MIKE PETERS



Looking for an IN

Write for the Daily Eastern News. Any student registered for one or more credit hours can write for the News, regardless of his or her major. Students are given the opportunity to cover student government and administration in addition to speakers and feature stories. We will teach you all the steps of news writing from how to interview to writing your story to designing pages. Stop by 1811 Buzzard Hall or call Amy or Matt at 581-7941 or 581-7942 to get started.

Wrestlers struggle through busy weekend

By Kevin Mulcahy
Staff writer

Eastern's wrestling team had trouble pulling themselves together as they split the two matches they had

Wrestling



28



12

on Friday and were defeated by the Missouri Tigers at home on Sunday.

The Panthers defeated Southern Illinois Edwardsville 46-3 but they were then defeated by Oklahoma and again lost on Sunday against the Tigers 28-12.

"Edwardsville didn't have a full roster," said sophomore wrestler Ross Bracey.

"Oklahoma is ranked in Division 2," Bracey said. "They had some tough guys and we didn't wrestle as well as we could have."

Eastern's head wrestling coach Ralph McCausland said that the two teams were matched up very closely.

"It was a deceiving match," McCausland said. "Stanley lost a tight one at the end, Kyle Bracey lost in OT and Frank (DeFilippis) lost a close one also. We matched up strength for strength."

"We didn't wrestle very well," McCausland said. "We started at a good weight, but the guys were a little off. Our timing was off."

The meet began at heavyweights where B.J. Bertelsman was defeated by Tiger freshman Scott Baker.

Brendan Holmes was defeated at 125 pounds as he was pinned by Missouri freshman Justin Spates.

At 133 pounds Eastern's Mike Stanley lost a close, but exciting match, to Jesse West. West was in control of the match when Stanley came back to take the lead in the last minute of the dual.

However, Stanley ended up losing the match in the last couple of seconds when West pulled off a last second reversal to capture the win 8-6 over Stanley.

The Tigers continued to keep control of the meet as Panther junior

Shawn Slenczka (141 pounds) and junior Joe Gassen (149 pounds) both lost to their opponents by technical falls.

At 157 pounds Frank DeFilippis put the first points on the board for the Panthers as he defeated Jesse Jordan 4-3 in a very even match.

Eastern's Mike Kelly continued to build on his successful season by coming through with another victory at 165 pounds defeating his opponent 8-3

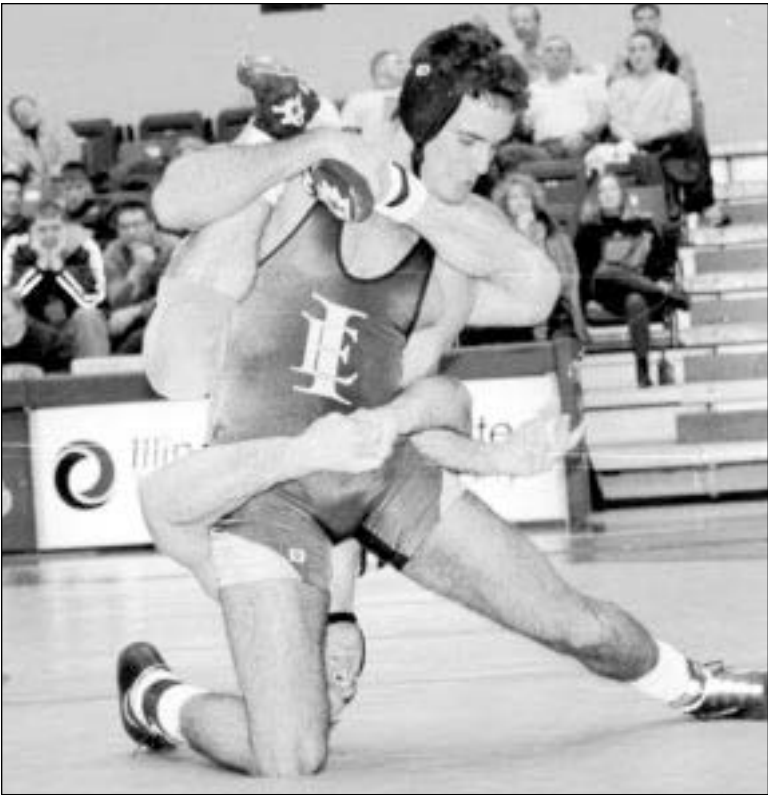
Panther Louis Taylor had a rough outing as he was defeated 10-3 by the Tigers' John Kopnisky ranked No. 11 in the nation at 174 pounds.

The Panthers were awarded 6 points as junior Kyle Bracey won the match by forfeit at 184 pounds.

Eastern's Joe Gleissner lost his match to Tiger Dante Stone at 197 pounds losing 7-2 to secure the win for Missouri.

"We should put together a better performance," McCausland said.

"He was just missing the feel," McCausland said. "He was fighting himself in that match."



BillRuthhart/Staff photographer

Frank DeFilippis turns his Missouri opponent upside down at Lantz Gym on Sunday.

Men's track team finishes second, women sixth at Southern

By Chuck Babinski
Staff writer

Can Eastern's men's indoor track team grab the Ohio Valley Conference title this year? If the Southern Invitational at Carbondale was any indication, the answer is a resounding yes.

In a deep, talent-laden field that included several conference foes, the Panther men's team finished second to only junior college Wallace State.

"Wallace State is usually one of the top junior colleges in the nation," men's head coach Tom Akers said.

"This year they feel they will win the junior college championship."

"We turned in some good performances, nothing spectacular," Akers said. "We came out a little flat after a good hard week of practice."

Eastern was in the middle of the pack heading into the end of the day until the 3,000-meter run. With teammates looking on, Damon Nichols, Adam Marriot and John Sipple placed second, third, and fifth respectively to launch the team into second place.

After the 4x4 relay, Eastern had all but solidified its hold on second

place. The team of Greg Belger, Brian Beyers, Jermaine Jones and Jarrod Macklin placed second with a time of 3:19.44.

"For a while there, I wasn't sure we were going to win anything," Akers said. "For the second week in a row the team came up with a strong finish."

Earlier Saturday Jeff Jonaitis won the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:59.52. Jason Bialka won the mile with a time of 4:11.76, his second best time ever indoors.

"Jason was very impressive," Akers said. "To post a time like that

so early in the season is a very good sign."

In other events, Quincey Jackson placed second in the high jump, Dave Astrauskas placed second in the 35-pound weight throw and Macklin took second in the 200-meter run.

The women's team finished sixth out of the 12-team field, with OVC rival Austin Peay winning the Southern Invitational. Tennessee Tech was the only other conference team to finish ahead of Eastern.

"It's only our second meet, and it was a very tough field," women's head coach John Craft said. "We had

some good performances, but we still need to show some improvement."

Marissa Bushue placed second in the triple jump at 38 feet 6 3/4 inches. In the high jump, Cynthia Magee placed second with a jump of 5-6, and Beth Martin placed second in the 3000-meter run with a time of 10:33.72.

"Our distance runners are doing outstanding, and our throwers are doing well," Craft said. "But we need to improve in the sprinting events."

Both the men's and women's indoor track teams will travel to Bloomington for the Indiana invita-

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Wedding Planner PG13 4:00 6:45 9:15

Save The Last Dance PG13 4:30 7:10 10:05

What Women Want PG 13 4:10 7:00 9:55

Cast Away PG 13 5:10 8:20

Miss Congeniality PG 13 4:50 7:30 10:00

Doubletake PG13 4:40 7:40 9:50

Sugar And Spice PG13 4:20 7:20 9:30

Finding Forrester PG13 5:00 8:10

SUGAR & SPICE PG-13

THE WEDDING PLANNER PG-13

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Happy Birthday Melissa!!



If you see Melissa today, wish her a happy Birthday!

Ravens ‘D’ wins Super Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Baltimore Ravens brought brutal efficiency, unbending defense and a dose of explosive excitement to the Super Bowl, putting their own distinctive stamp on America’s great football celebration.

The Ravens made the New York Giants look helpless Sunday, defeating them 34-7 to bring pro football’s championship back to Baltimore for the first time since 1971.

Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis, the game’s Most Valuable Player, and his defense became part of Super Bowl lore by not allowing a touchdown. The seven points New York scored came on a kickoff return — when Lewis’ defensive unit was not on the field.

“This is the best defense ever,” Ravens defensive lineman Tony Siragusa boldly proclaimed.

The Ravens engineered on a stunning turnaround from two weeks ago, when the Giants looked every bit like winning Super Bowl material in a 41-0 rout over the Minnesota Vikings.

Baltimore chased Giants quarterback Kerry Collins all over the field and forced him into four interceptions.

The next great debate is whether Siragusa is right, and Baltimore really is the best defense ever to play the game. The Ravens allowed an NFL record-low 165 points this season and only 23 over four playoff games.

“I’m biased, but who cares,” Baltimore coach Brian Billick said. “Someone tell me they’re not. I’ll argue with it.”

New York’s only high point came in the third quarter when Ron Dixon returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown and New York’s only points. That cut the deficit to 17-7, but a mere 18 seconds later, Jermaine Lewis answered with his own score, and the Giants were stuck with the same 17-point hole.

“The emotional flip-flop must have been devastating for them,” Billick said.

The victory was redemption for 75-year-old owner Art Modell, who moved the Cleveland Browns to Baltimore in 1995.

“To the people of Baltimore city, Baltimore county and the state of Maryland, this belongs to you,” Modell said.

Except for the brief third-quarter flurry, this was not the most entertaining football, especially to the casual fan who might watch the Super Bowl and no other game each year.

Both the Ravens and Giants came in as defensive-

minded, plodding teams, whose most notable players were a recovering alcoholic and a linebacker who stood trial for murder.

Both spent the week explaining their styles — not as entertainers, but as purveyors of great defense and grind-it-out football.

“It was having fun,” Ray Lewis said, countering the theory that defense is boring. “We heard it all year. We knew when we came out to play what we had to do.”

This game didn’t live up to some of the title games of the recent past.

Last season, the St. Louis Rams made a tackle on the 1-yard line on the final play to preserve a 23-16 win over the Tennessee Titans. In 1998, John Elway and the Denver Broncos got their first title with a heartstopping 31-24 victory over Green Bay.

The most interesting stuff may have come before the game.

Woven through the week of buildup were tales of retribution and atonement, bold statements and second chances — in short, it was the NFL at its best and worst.

Headlining the drama was the story of Lewis, who was outside an Atlanta night club after last year’s Super Bowl when two people were stabbed to death.

Lewis was charged with murder, but eventually pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of obstructing justice. He has dealt with these questions all season and this was his chance, on the grand stage, to apologize to the victims’ families or show some remorse for what happened.

“Ray’s a man’s man,” Modell said. “He was mishandled. He was innocent. He’s taken a bad rap and he responded on the field, which is the place he knows best.”

More willing to talk was Collins, a recovering alcoholic who has overcome his problems to play in the Super Bowl. But his date on the biggest stage was lacking. The Ravens defense suffocated him at every point and he left the field with a bruised shoulder and a sore ego.

His counterpart, Trent Dilfer, once played for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the same stadium where he won the Super Bowl. He was a disappointment in Tampa, but left this time in a much different light.

“I think more than anything else, this was a matter of faith and perseverance,” Dilfer said.

The Super Bowl returned to Tampa for the first time since the Giants beat the Buffalo Bills in 1991, when the Gulf War was raging and security was high.



34



Super Bowl XXXV Scoring Summary					
Super Bowl XXXV	1	2	3	4	Final
Baltimore	7	3	14	10	34
New York	0	0	0	0	7
First quarter					
Baltimore - Stokley, 3-yard TD pass from Dilfer (Stover kick), 6:50					
Second quarter					
Stover, 47-yard field goal, 1:41					
Third Quarter					
Baltimore - Starks, 49-yard interception TD return (Stover kick), 3:49					
New York - Dixon, 97-yard kickoff TD return (Dalusio kick), 3:31					
Baltimore - Je. Lewis, 84-yard kickoff TD return (Stover kick), 3:13					
Fourth Quarter					
Baltimore - Ja. Lewis, 3-yard TD run (Stover kick), 8:45					
Baltimore - Stover, 34-yard field goal, 3:48					

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from Page 12

“So we wanted to take the game to them from the start and that’s exactly what we did.”

Despite Domercant being shut out in the first half, the Panthers were still able to take a 43-34 lead into the half thanks to solid defense and 15-for-31 shooting from the floor.

The Panthers then rolled through the second half and had

all five starters finish the game in double digits en route to the 17 point victory.

“This was a great win for us,” Hill said.

“Everyone contributed, everyone was good defensively and everyone is getting better which is the most important thing.”

The win gives Eastern sole possession of second place in the Ohio Valley Conference behind Tennessee Tech.

It also gives the Panthers momentum coming into a big week when they will host Tennessee State and Austin Peay.

“We feel real good (after the

road trip),” Hill added.

“We stole one at Morehead and had a good win against Eastern Kentucky.

“We feel like this is starting to lead to something.”

Hopefully the road wins will lead to a spot on top of the conference. And if Britton continues his super hero-like performances, Eastern can not help but like their chances.

“We really found out what Matt could do (against Eastern Kentucky),” Hill said.

“He never gives up and finds a way to win. That’s a senior leader right there.”

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Kentucky fried Colonels

Panthers win third straight over OVC cellar dweller EKU

By **Derek Cuculich**
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team completed its first road sweep of the season with an impressive 96-79 victory over Eastern Kentucky on Saturday night. The Panthers followed the lead of guard Matt Britton, who was just three assists away from a triple double (23 points, 10 rebounds and 7 assists).

Men's Basketball



96
79

88-85 win.

"Matt had a great road trip," said Eastern guard Kyle Hill (21 points).

"In the first half Henry (Domercant) had some trouble, but Matt picked us up."

The road has not been kind to the Panthers (13-6, 6-2), and even after the Morehead victory, Eastern was not all that confident in their ability to win away from Lantz.

"We were a little worried going into the game (against Eastern Kentucky)," Hill said.

"They were 0-6 in conference, but in our conference any team can beat any other team on any given night."

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Bill Ruthhart/Staff photographer

Senior point guard Matt Britton goes up for a shot against a Southeast Missouri State defender earlier this season. Britton had a team-high 21 points Saturday night at EKU.

Women drop game to EKU

By **Kristin Rojek**
Staff writer

With an entire week to prepare for Eastern, Eastern Kentucky came into Saturday's game on its own course with full force to steal another Ohio Valley Conference win 84-60.

The Colonels (14-4) continued to lead the league with a 6-1 standing while setting back Eastern (5-14) to a 1-7 standing in the Ohio Valley.

"We worked against the press for a few days, but there was nothing more you can do," head coach Linda Wunder said.

Turnovers immediately put the Panthers behind the Colonels. Committing 38 turnovers in the game, Eastern handed over shot opportunities to Eastern Kentucky, who took advantage by converting those turnovers into 34 points.

"I don't feel like we came out ready to play," Wunder said. "We had too many turnovers. We didn't handle their full court pressure well."

The pressure is something the Panthers expected heading into Saturday's game, but adjustments on the court were to no avail.

"We weren't ready for their press," senior guard Renee Schaul said. "We worked on Morehead all week and I thought I was confident on Friday after we practiced the press, but we just panicked out there."

Getting past mid-court was the object of the game for Eastern, but once the Panthers neared their own basket the pieces began to fall in line.

"Once we got past half court we started to execute, but we didn't get past half court a lot," Schaul said. "We played too much into Eastern Kentucky's game and we never do that."

Execution on their own side was something the Panthers saw success in, matching the Colonels' rebounds with 37.

"I thought we did a good job of rebounding and stopping them on their side," Schaul said.

Eastern Kentucky finished the night with a 45.9 shooting percentage. Leading the Colonels was guard Zoey Artist with a game-high 21 points while teammates Teresa McNair and Larrya Wall contributed 18 and 13 points respectively.

Eastern, who shot 40 percent from the field, was lead by Schaul, who went 2-for-5 from behind the arch and finished the night with a total of 12 points. Pam O'Connor contributed her second double-double in two games with 11 points and 11 rebounds while senior forward Angie Russell stepped in with an additional 10 points.

Although the Panthers saw an impressive 81 percent from behind the free-throw line against Morehead State on Thursday, Saturday night was a different scenario as Eastern dropped to 67.9 percent behind the line. Russell led with a 6-for-8 performance while senior guard Colleen McShane went 4-for-4.

"We weren't really ready," Schaul said. "They played a faster game than we thought."

Eastern now moves into February with five of its final eight games in Lantz Gym.

"We hope to try to take care of the home court and have an opportunity to win more basketball games," Wunder said.

Eastern returns home Thursday to host Tennessee State in its second matchup of the season. Eastern lost to TSU 87-52 on Jan. 6.

"Tennessee State killed us last time, so we need to work on our press and stop panicking with the ball," Schaul said. "We need to be patient with the press and once we get it broken, we'll be okay."

Smooth Swimming



Photos by **Adrienne Weller**/Staff photographer

(Top left) Junior swimmer Adam Brown competes in the 200-yard breaststroke Saturday afternoon against Valparaiso. The men defeated VALPO 137-92. (Above) Sophomore Jolene Jones finishes her leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay while Sophomore Gayle Tanis dives over her. The women won 140-92.

Men's and women's swim teams roll to big victories over Valparaiso

By **Brianne Donbar**
Staff writer

Both Eastern men's and women's swim teams easily defeated Valparaiso on Saturday giving the Panthers their second straight home victory in a row.

The Eastern men and women both had outstanding performances individually and as a team. The Panther men beat the Crusaders 137-92, while the women won their meet 140-92.

"They swam faster than I thought they were capable of at this point in the season," Panther head coach Ray Padovan said.

For the second weekend in a row the Panther men had several individuals with outstanding performances.

Sophomore Nic Cheviron put in a solid performance, as usual, placing first in the 1000 freestyle (10:27.47). However, it was Dave Falco who came in second place in the 1000 freestyle, who had the most impressive finish

for the Panthers with a time of 10:28.02.

"Dave dropped his time considerably," Padovan said. "He had his best ever time by around 10 seconds."

The Panther men also had quality performances turned in from senior Nick Schmidt, who had a season best in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:32.78, and from freshman Rich Wahlgren who came in second in the 50 freestyle, by just .11 seconds with a time of 21.96.

"Rich did his best of the year in the 50 free," Padovan said. "At this point in the season it's good to have a time that fast."

On the women's side, the Panthers had several individuals put in top performances. One of the most notable performances was that of senior Christine Przybylski, who turned in a career best performance in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 11:07.6.

"Christine dropped 6 seconds (off her time), in the 1000 free," Padovan said. "It's by far a life best for her."

The Panther women also had strong performances from senior Amanda Dore in the 200 butterfly (2:12.21), Karina Freer in the 50 freestyle (24.85) and sophomore Jolene Jones in the 400 individual medley (4:50.55).

"(Jolene) swam her best time ever, she is swimming faster now than she did at the end of last year," Padovan said.

Two other Panther women who put in top performances Saturday, were sophomore Allison Kenny placing first in the 100 freestyle (54.25) over teammate Karina Freer, who came in second with a time of 54.77.

"We had a number of different people who swam exceptionally well (Saturday)," Padovan said. "Hopefully we will continue to improve in the next three weeks."

The Panthers next meet will be on Feb. 3 when they will take on Saint Louis University at home in the Lantz Natatorium.

"(Saint Louis) has some exceptionally good individuals on their team who could possibly beat us," Padovan said.